

Four Attend N.Y. Tournament From Debating Society

By Joe Sanda

Four representatives of the Robert Bellamarine Debating Society went to New York University yesterday to attend the Hall of Fame Tournament. The topic of discussion here, as well as for the rest of the year, is: "Resolve: Compulsion to join labor organizations as a condition for employment should be illegal."

"The competition here is very keen," according to Earl Logue, president of the Society. In previous years, Loyola always won more debates at the Tournament than they lost.

Hooper Wins

Tim Hooper won a model debate at Catholic University on October 19 to start off activities for the James Cardinal Gibbons Debating League. Such schools as Georgetown University, Catholic University and Trinity College were represented.

Loyola's first competitive league debate occurred on November 5 when Tom Dwyer and Nelson Cooney spoke against Catholic University at the latter's campus.

New League Formed

The Debating Team has joined a proposed league, started by M. M. Anapar of the University of Maryland and Dale Wolgamuth, debating coach at American University. Schools such as the Naval Academy, the University of Maryland, the Johns Hopkins University, Howard University and

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Joe Stine is shown as he was confronted with the first person nominated as the Ugliest Man On Campus.

Touhey Named Quarterly Editor In Staff Change

The Evergreen Quarterly, Loyola College's literary magazine, has announced the new staff officers for the coming year.

Joe Touhey, former make-up editor, has moved up to associate editor for the first issue and will be editor-in-chief beginning with the second issue. Last year's editor-in-chief, Bob Pula, continues in that position for the first issue.

Joe has been vice-president of his class for three years. He also

is a starting debater, a Greyhound staffer, and a former member of the swimming team and a member of the Pershing Rifles.

Other Position

Danny Thomas, who replaces Bill Ziegler as managing editor, is a staff member of the Greyhound and the Yearbook.

Danny, also a photographer, is a member of the newly-formed camera club.

Hugh McKenna takes over Touhey's old position of make-up editor, and Frank Mernaugh is the new circulation manager.

The new officers plan a big increase in the size and also the circulation of the Quarterly. One new idea is to invite prominent writers from the Baltimore area to submit articles, as guest authors.

Pershing Rifle Drill Unit Wins Trick Drill Trophy

The Trick Drill Team of Company T-5, Pershing Rifles, won a trophy in trick drill competition last Saturday at the Annual Veterans' Day Parade in Parkville.

In recent years, the unit has marched in the parade and entered the drill competition for trick drill teams, but this year, besides the normal commitments, the Pershing Rifles were also requested to provide an honor guard of eight men to be positioned before the reviewing stand.

In addition to the honor guard, the unit also provided a cadet officer to receive the guests on the reviewing stand.

Besides the drill team, over forty pledges for the Pershing Rifles also were included in the line of march.

Military Ball

Voting is being completed today for the Queen of the Military Ball and the eight members of her court.

The Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard & Blade and the Pershing Rifles, will be held on December 7 in the gym this year.

A.U.S.A.

Twenty-seven members of the ROTC Junior Class have joined the Association of the United States Army. Head of the organization on campus, Cadet 1st Lt. Kenny Lee, noted that with the new members added to the twenty-sev-

Contest For Ugliest Man On Campus Starts Today

An Ugliest Man On Campus contest, which starts today and ends on November 27, is being sponsored by the 1958 Evergreen Annual.

The contest is limited exclusively to the members of the student body. No one else, such as faculty members, is eligible for nomination.

Any student can be nominated on November 14, 15, and 18 in the cafeteria. It is only necessary to submit a contestant's name and twenty-five cents to a Yearbook staff member on any of these days. The ten people with the highest number of nominating votes will become the official candidates of the contest. All nominations will be subject to review by the Annual's editorial board.

Voting Starts Nov. 20

Voting to select UMOC will take place between November 20 and November 27, again in the cafeteria. Voting will consist in simply dropping pennies or nickels in the ballot box designated by a picture of the voter's choice.

Father Scanlan has given the editorial board of the Yearbook permission to present the winner of the contest to the student body at Loyola Nite on November 27. UMOC will receive a surprise award.

Mask and Rapier Society Sets Annual Loyola Nite

By Dick Wies

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, headed by Ed Reese, is organizing its 20th annual presentation of Loyola Nite to be held in Cohn Hall on Wednesday, November 27.

Immediately after the festivities which will include skits, musical groups and songs from the Glee Club, a dance will be held.

The moderator of the club, Father John J. Scanlan, S.J., has announced that the theme will be variety, with great emphasis on comedy. Loyola Nite is limited by no means just to members of the Society, but all students are welcomed and urged to join.

M.C. Named

Hugh McKenna has been given the job as M. C. for the affair which will last about an hour and a half.

Also a move is under way to form a small band to supply music between each skit. For those who wish to participate in the show, rehearsals will be held on November 25 and 26.



Members of the Pershing Rifles as shown providing a honor guard at the reviewing stand for the Veteran's Day Parade held last Saturday in Parkville.

Evergreen Not Hit Hard By Asiatic Flu Spread

Loyola College has not had as severe a drop in attendance from the Asiatic Flu epidemic as some of the other near-by schools. Since Retreat time there have been a relatively small number of absences traceable directly to the Flu.

The total number during Retreat was thirty absences which represents only four percent of the total enrollment.

Many other colleges in this vicinity were more severely affected. Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg had to call off all classes temporarily. Johns Hopkins failed to make a few of its athletic dates.

Compensation Considered

Some consideration is being planned by the Dean of Men's office to compensate for those absences which have put a few men on the overcut class list. No definite decision has been reached as yet in this matter. Notes are required from the doctors of those who have missed classes because of the flu, and desire possible adjustment.

Activity Quiz

An activities questionnaire prepared by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will be found on page four of this issue of THE GREYHOUND.

Please fill it out and turn it in as instructed.

Editorials

End And Means

The recent expulsion of Marshall Zhukov from the post of Defense Minister is another step in Nikita Krushchev's plan to consolidate his own power by eliminating any rival strong enough to challenge him. In this he is emulating the former head of the Communists, Joseph Stalin, and is going him one better in the Communist credo of expediency.

Stalin eliminated rivals by the simple method of destroying them. Krushchev has come up with a simple method of preserving them. This will come in handy on some future date when it may prove effective to display a war hero such as Zhukov or pick the brains of some diplomat as Molotov.

In this struggle for power we see this rule of expediency portrayed. It is the old Jesuit taunt of the end justifying the means. This is a corruption of the Christian teaching that God made all things and that a proper use of them will lead to God.

In our struggle to frustrate the Communist aim of world domination, we must preserve our principles of truth for if we ignore these principles and play as the Communists do, we have no greater claim to moral leadership than they do.

God has not chosen the capitalistic-democratic way of life as the supreme social order. Our struggle to preserve the "American Way Of Life" should take this into account. For if we struggle merely to preserve an economic or political system and ignore our responsibilities of truth and human dignity any atomic cataclysm that may result will be in vain for we will only have destroyed some evil men along with good ones and will not have made any good to replace the evil we hoped to destroy.

Play No. 2

The Dramatic Society's second production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", was a laughter-filled success. Under the able direction of Bob Dunn, the society has notched number two on the records under the heading "excellent".

The cast was notable in the fact that it sported many faces new to the Evergreen stage. The organization is definitely growing through a revived student interest.

A great deal of credit, indeed, is due to Bob Dunn. Assembling a cast of this size (there were thirty-seven in all) on one stage is quite an accomplishment in anyone's book.

As was the case in presenting "Harvey", this year's first production, student attendance was good. The attendance over the three night period was just short of the six hundred mark.

The student body is to be congratulated.

The Dramatic Society is enjoying an excellent season. You, the students, have made it so. Your attendance, not only at plays but also at all other extracurricular events is what makes or breaks activities.

To use the Dramatic Society for an example, you don't suppose that they are having a good year because the plays are better or that the acting is different. They're gaining the results that they are because this is the first time in ten years that the Society has had an audience to play for.

Did You Know ...

... that according to the Department of Motor Vehicles an intersection is the area embraced within the prolongation or connection of the lateral curb lines or if none then the lateral boundary lines of the roadways of two highways which join one another at or approximately at right angles or the area within which vehicles traveling upon different highways joining at any other angle may come in conflict.

... that 75% of the Bolivian tin exports come from Chile?

... that your hat size is really the mean diameter of your head. So take your hat size multiply by 3.14159. . . and you will know the circumference of your inflated cranium.

... that farmers used to mark the gestation period of their hogs by cutting a notch in the base of their fingernail. It takes sixteen weeks for the average fingernail to grow its own length.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of **THE GREYHOUND**: Master of journalism, the International Relations Club would designate you as publicity agent of the year. You could not have possibly given more adequate coverage to the recent Congress on Soviet affairs (even if you had tried — and we're sure you didn't). But seriously, now, we are honored to say that not only your organization (**The Greyhound**, obviously) but also many other activities and offices on campus as well as National Commissions of the N.F.C.C.S. and other colleges' publicity organs worked with us in a suprisingly cooperative manner giving the results of a successful Congress.

Our only drawback resulting from your publicity was a picture which appeared in your last issue. From this, many of us came to the conclusion that your policy was "Hail! The Congress; down with the officers." Or perhaps you were merely trying to point out

our anemia; for a while, I was expecting someone to walk up me in the cafeteria and offer some money for a glass of milk. But what's a picture?

From your extensive notices and articles there is no doubt that sufficient information on the Congress was in the hands of those who desired it — they've no excuse for the old ignorance gag! Now then, we have the heart of the matter: Why exactly, did not school back this event? Surely cannot be that the Congress was commonplace; why, there was never one of this scope held Loyola before. Were the tickets priced too steep? I think not after all, we can't pay the students to come to a dance. In length, the conclusion: Even though the students keep crying for more and more dances, they cannot justly admit that they give total support of these already established. It is folly to multiply. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Assignment: Police Reporter

By Ed Birrane

It was Friday night, and usually Friday nights are pretty busy in the districts. But this one was a dud.

I was working the night trick on the city desk, and Fred the late photog and I were just about up to our ears with pinochle.

The time was about 10:30 by the wall clock, and I hadn't even had so much as a whimper from the phone all evening.

Fred had an 11:15 job at the Alcazar, and I decided to go with him. It was a Halloween Party, and those things are always good for a few free drinks.

This was a mistake.

My job was to stick on the desk in case something big broke, and there are no excuses for leaving because one is thirsty.

Fred and I rounded the corner of the NEWS POST building none too steady coming from the Alcazar, and were met by the elevator operator who informed us that the assistant City Editor had

been after me for about an hour.

The time was 11:45.

"Where were you son", he said in a sweet voice that snaps hair to attention.

"Out for coffee"

"Was it good?"

"Well, there are 2 teenagers at St. Agnes who have big holes in them.

"Their school chum did it. Get out to the Hospital and see what happened."

I felt queezy.

The scene at St. Agnes was not a pretty one.

One of the victims, a 15 yr. old girl was lying on a table. Only her face showed.

It was covered with a lot of little blue-black holes.

It would be a long time before she would be pretty again.

The other one, a 17 yr. old boy, just lay on another table unconscious, and mercifully unaware of the gaping hole where his side had been.

He had been shot in the right side of his back from about 4 feet away with a load of 12 gauge shot.

I got the story from some witnesses and a hysterical mother, who screamed for, "justice for her

daughter's killer."

Her daughter was OK, she had been shot by mistake from 30 feet through a storm door and a screen by a kid driven mad by the taunts of his classmates that he was a "sissy" because he was a studious boy, not given to sports.

He had wanted another boy, classmate of his, but she had been in the line of fire.

The kid had then come to his senses, and ran to the corner store to get some extra ammunition.

When he told the people in the store to raise their hands, one boy had snickered.

BLAM!

It doesn't pay to snicker at a scared kid with a loaded shotgun.

He ran from the store and the State police were still looking.

The man was on the phone again and I read him my story.

"Good boy, Ed. We sure got the one, eh?"

"Yeah."

"What time you on today?"

"7:00 — ayem."

"Oh! Too bad, well get some sleep so you can make it. Bye!"

Outside, the air was brisk and cold. As I stepped into my car I laughed. I'll never know what I felt so good.



"NO-THAT ONE WAS "TENDERLY,"
NOW TRY TO GUESS THIS ONE!"

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I.R.C. SOVIET AFFAIRS CONGRESS



Early arrivals for the Soviet Foreign Affairs Congress register in Xavier Lounge prior to the first session.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday November 1. Father Drane welcomed 100 delegates from 20 schools to the Congress on Soviet Affairs. The Congress was called to order by chairman Jerry Langan and the invocation delivered by vice-chairman Charlie Fitzsimmons.

A keynote speech, briefly outlining Soviet politics as regards to foreign relations, was given by Mr. William Barker of the British Embassy.

Panel discussions were then held on European Unity, Politics and Propaganda, Soviet Economics and Disarmament.

Saturday morning Panel discussion resumed at 9 o'clock. A plenary session was held to vote on the resolutions. The congress closed at a luncheon where Mr. Scott Lyon of the U.S. State Department spoke.



Jerry Langan, left, I.R.C. president, presents the gavel to Charlie Fitzsimmons, I.R.C. Congress vice-chairman, as Fitzsimmons prepares to direct one of the plenary sessions.



Participants in the I.R.C. Congress are shown attending one of the plenary sessions held in Cohn Hall during the recent meeting on Soviet foreign relations.

Congress Delegates Pass Two Of Nine Resolutions

The various discussion panels and several interested colleges, which were unable to attend the Congress on Soviet Relations submitted nine proposals to the resolutions committee headed by Hugh McKenna.

At the second plenary session these proposals were put to a vote. Floor debate was curtailed to three minutes for each side. Objections to phrasing were the chief topic.

Five of the resolutions were defeated out-right. One was tabled,

one was declared out of order and two were passed.

Chairman Jerry Langan expedited discussion and voting. The session lasted an hour and a half.

Accomplishments were more than shown by affirmative vote according to the faculty advisor Nicholas Varga for the defeated resolutions point out "what we are against".

The resolutions passed were:

WHEREAS: No disarmament plan is feasible without including all of the countries of the world: and

WHEREAS: To promote mutual trust among the several nations

BE IT RESOLVED: That a commission of all the countries of the world be set up under the auspices of the United Nations as a board of investigation: that inspection teams be formed from this commission for the purpose of aerial and ground inspection of all of the countries of the world: and that the purpose of this investigation be to promote mutual trust among the several countries of the world.

WHEREAS: There exists certain cohesive forces in Western

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Shown above are Congress participants attending one of the many panels on various aspects of Soviet foreign relations.



Mr. William Barker, O.B.E., delivered the keynote address for the I.R.C. Congress.



Scott Lyon of the U.S. State Department spoke at the luncheon of the Congress.



Members of the Congress attend the luncheon on the last day of the Congress at which Scott Lyon of the U.S. State Department spoke.



The first night of the Congress was climaxed by a dance held in Cohn Hall. Don Straw's orchestra provided the music for this dance which was attended by Congress members and non-Congress members alike.

Watchdog

We have heard it said that the Watchdog is nose-y, of course we can't deny it; we won't even try. Lets face it, the dog has such a nose that he has got to be nose-y; he can't help it.

Every time he turns around, he notices something, and naturally since he is not only nose-y, but also very mouthy, he has to blab about it. That's just the way it is; nothing can be done.

As a matter of fact, the ol' dog just reported in with his report on the I. R. C. How he happened to stumble in on their Congress, we will never know. He didn't have much to say on the affair, but he did give us a tattered piece of tablecloth, on which some skeptic (an English major no doubt) had scribbled the following reflections:

The Learned British Speaker

He seems very wise in er' Majesty's guise,
And stutters and sputters and garbles.

With the world he jokes,
While fun he pokes
At the earth in lost mutters and garbles.

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Lets go beat around a bush or two.

Lets go tilt at some windmills,
Lets go, reshape the world me and you

Lets go count porcupine quills.
We know the way, the way to Nirvana,

Why can't the rest of you see it?

We can give you a bright man-ana

If any thing's stable, we'll "re" it.

Another thing the Dog seems very perturbed about is the I.R.C. resolution about sending dogs up in rockets, he thinks he may be next.

Ed. Note: If such trash as seen above is what we get in the future, he may just be right.

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George Washington University have also joined.

The league held an unofficial tournament at College Park to begin its activities on November 2. For Loyola, Tim Hooper and Frank Bagli debated against the Naval Academy and the Johns Hopkins University, while Talbot Young and Ken Gray opposed George Washington University and Howard University. The league will hold its second tournament this Saturday at American University

The Debating Team speaks alternately each week against Notre Dame of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins University. These debates are unofficial and are held to obtain experience for the novice debaters of the Society.

Rifle Team Wins Over Gettysburg In First Match

By Fred Wenzl

The Loyola College ROTC rifle team's impressive victory over Gettysburg College on the November 1, unveils a much improved team this year as compared to the one of 1956.

Joseph Burns, president, attributes this victory (1316 — 1312) to the fact that there is no more than a five point difference in the average score of each of the 10 men who compose the regular rifle team.

The members of the Regular team are: Ed Balda, Joe Burns, Martin Fleming, Dick Love, George Skirka, Leonard Wood, John Birrane, Gilbert Dembeck, Bill Offutt, and Louis Rose.

Spurred on by SFC Raymond Mulligan, coach, the Rifle Team will continue to strive towards victory not only in the shoulder to shoulder matches, but also in the postal matches to be fired here at Loyola and the Hearst trophy match.

According to Sgt. Mulligan, "Any goal achieved by them is due to the individual and collective efforts of the teams."

Capt. Ritter has again joined the Rifle Team as moderator this year.

Skeptic Tank

By Bob Pula

Just in case the President's assurances that America is a match for Russia don't pan out, Charles Cox and I have prepared a small primer of advice and predictions. These tidbits are to be used by Americans in the event of Russian invasion and/or occupation of the United States.

Fighting slogans:

1. Never say da.
2. Generals called upon to surrender (at least, all those named MacAuliffe) will answer, "Nyets."
3. Institute a scorched appliance policy.
4. Don't fire 'til you see the reds of their eyes.
5. California or borsht.

What to expect in the event of defeat:

1. Clerics will have to wear cos-sacks.
2. Baltimore (desolated, of course) will be known as the

- city of white steppes.
3. Sailors will be more vol than in past years.
 4. Rock and Roll will be replaced by the Fox Trotsky.
 5. Laundro-mats will be converted to facilitate brain-washing.
 6. Names will be Slavized.
 - a. Ivan Dullnik
 - b. Marilenin Monrow
 7. Americans materialism will become dialectical.
 8. The Marx Brothers will be required to add Karl to their act.
 9. Geometry instructors will indoctrinated to learn adequate respect for right Enge
 10. Asiatic flu will be naturalized

Well there you are. You can say that we haven't warned you. It is our patriotic wish that this article, even more that sputnik mutnik or John Foster Dulles, has awakened you, Dear Reader, from your T.V.-induced lethargy.

I.R.C. Congress O.K.'s Resolution

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Europe tending toward unity, such as: 1. Some economic progress has been made, 2. The degree of unity brought about through NATO, 3. The existing social and cultural interchange of ideas. And

WHEREAS: There exist counterbalancing forces such as: 1. Nationalism, 2. The difficulty of giving up a degree of political autonomy.

BE IT RESOLVED: That, in the opinion of this body: 1. There should be an integrated Western Europe, 2. The balance of the above mentioned forces will ultimately resolve themselves into some form of Integrated Western Europe.

Science Clubs

Chemistry Club

President William Wise, assisted by Vice-President Ray Klimovitz and Secretary-Treasurer Norb Zaczek, is in charge of the Chemistry Club. It has been proposed to pool the resources of three local institutions, Johns Hopkins University, Morgan College, and Notre Dame College, for the purpose of conducting a "Meeting in Miniature" of the American Chemical Society.

Physics Club

At a recent Physics Club meeting, a paper was presented on the subject of relativity and another on the subject of the Russian moon, Sputnik. President of the club is Paul Grusacker and Tom Vavrina is Secretary-Treasurer.

Mendel Club

The Mendel Club will conduct a seminar program for the pre-medicine students during the course of the year. The first two subjects on the schedule are "The Skin", by Robert B. Giangrande and "The Smut Fungi", by Paul F. Kaminski.

Letter To The Editor

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unsuccessful dances unnecessarily. Perhaps the students should think of this when they next have the urge to shout "More, more, more . . ."

Finally, there is a word to be said on coordination. Although

Loyola was sponsoring an event of special import to the reputation and publicity of the school, other events were allowed by authorities of both the Administration (Hush, hush!) and the Student Council, to be publicized at LOYOLA COLLEGE (mind you!) in direct conflict with this unique and gala event. Where is this "coordination" we hear so much about? It necessarily follows that: The dictates of reason demand that in the future such conflicts should not be permitted, and that perhaps the best way to settle these conflicts would be through that li'l known agency: the Student Council Student Activities' Calendar Committee. Guess what? This supposed coordinating body never so much as saw the event of conflict, much less have it put before them for a decision. It is the duty of the Student Body who elected the Council to see that they assume and discharge the duties responsible to them.

Jerry Langan '58



The entire cast of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" takes a curtain call following one of the performances held last week. The production, the Dramatic Club's second of this year, played to capacity houses.

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Activities Questionnaire

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is conducting a survey of student activities. Please fill in the following questionnaire. Use another sheet of paper, if necessary. Drop the questionnaire in the box provided in the Campus Shop no later than 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

1. List all recognized Loyola College organizations (extracurricular, not including athletics) to which you belong.
2. List precise purposes of these organizations as you understand them.
3. Has membership in these organizations aided or affected you either academically or personally? If so, explain.
4. What constructive suggestions do you have for improving student activities at Loyola College in general?
5. What constructive suggestions do you have for improving the particular organizations to which you belong?

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Tankmen Begin Practice; Allen, '51 Star, Returns

Swimming

With sixteen men reporting for opening practice, the Loyola College Swimming team is seeking to improve on last season's record of 3-5.

Bernie Karpers and Joe Miraglia are co-captains of the team which lost only Fred Schildwacher by graduation. John Allen, a former swimmer for Loyola in 1949-51, who is returning from the Air Force, should take up the slack.

Leading the team will be Tony Dorn, high scorer last season and conference champion in the One Meter Diving event for the past two years. Along with Jerry Klebe, they give the team a "one-two punch" in diving.

Also back from last year are Juniors Mike Karpers, and Sophomores Bill Lohnes, George Krapp, Tom Thomas, Joe Harrington, and Clark Bowie.

Among the promising freshmen put out for the team for the first time are Paul Karpers, Pete and Seeley Powley, and Henry Zerhusen. Coach Bill Klarner feels that all have a chance to stick, and will add depth to the team that finished third in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship Tournament.

The first league meet will be against Randolph-Macon in the Hounds' pool December 12. Loyola defeated R-M last year, but the Deacons are reputed to be much improved with most of their team back from last year.

Before that, however, the Green and Gray tankmen will participate in the Third Annual All-Star Swimming Meet which will be held at Evergreen on December 5 at 8:00 P.M.

An All-Star team made up of former Loyola swimming greats such as Lou McComas, Henry and Eric Steingass, Jimmy Russell, and many others will swim against the current varsity. The series is all tied up at one win apiece with the varsity winning last year after the All-Stars copped the first meet.

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Allen

When the starter's gun signals the beginning of the first sprint event this season, Loyola's swimming team will have a real old pro going for them, in the person of Senior John Allen. Allen is returning after a six year absence from the tank sport, four years of which were spent as a pilot in the United States Air Force.

Allen originally swam for the Hounds back in 1949, 1950 and 1951. One of the best liked members on the squad, he was an outstanding freestyler. He is an ex- teammate of the former natator coach, Jake Fisher, and the present coach, Bill Klarner.

Allen is a great team swimmer in the true sense of the term. According to coach Klarner, "John could swim anywhere. Wherever the opposition was the strongest, that's where he started." To illustrate this point, he related the following example.

"In 1951, we swam against Scranton University. They were hopping mad because we had defeated them the previous season, and were out for revenge. Jerry Rooney, a great sprinter, was up to that time getting all the publicity. The Scranton sprinters, by alternating false starts, managed to get Rooney to disqualify himself in the 50 yard dash. This left only Allen, whom no one had said much about, standing cool as a cucumber, waiting for the starter's signal. Needless to say, he won by more than a yard."

A sparkplug, Allen's trademarks are spirit and hard work. This year, he will swim in the sprint events and serve as assistant coach.

Swimming Schedule


December	
12	Randolph-Macon Home
January	
8	Gettysburg Home
18	Georgetown Home
28	LaSalle Away
31	Shepard Away
February	
6	VMI Home
15	Catholic U. Home
22	American U. Home
March	
7,8	M-D Tournament

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... Gym Jottings ...

By JIM HENNEMAN

That mammoth drive now under way to collect the "Block L" Club dues has somehow managed to be a colossal flop. If you are a member, and as yet haven't obtained your membership card, contact either the captain of your team or one of the officers of the organization. A successful dance later on in the year depends primarily on this drive for the "working capital." Your cooperation is vitally necessary.

Thoughts caught on the bounce in the gym . . . Denny McGuire, looking sharp in early workouts, appears set for his best year with the Hounds . . . now if he only stays healthy! . . . "Spunky" DiPino probably Loyola's first student manager ever to end up on the starting team (he was outside left on soccer squad) . . . Paul DiPino, on the other hand, is beginning to think he'll never finish a complete soccer schedule . . . each year he has participated in the sport, (three altogether — two here and one at C.H.C.) either an injury or sickness has forced him to sidelines . . . this year it's a bone chip . . . Cross-country team impressive, even in losing to Hopkins — they will be a real threat in M-D finals, and for one I'll predict that one of the teams finishing below the Hounds will be JHU . . . Soccer team's record is misleading . . . only Catholic U. outclassed them — and even then Loyola was below par with injuries and sickness causing Coach Tom Lind to field a somewhat makeshift lineup . . . In the C.U. game, incidentally, Bucky Foote made his debut as goaltender . . . it was only the second game he had ever played in, and considering the conditions and the opponent he did a good job . . . Towson and Maryland had many shaky moments before eking out 3-1 and 4-2 wins respectively . . . team's big weakness was depth and experience . . . the strongest points? that's easy — defense and hustle . . .

One reminder — season basketball books are now being offered to students . . . the price? . . . a registration card and one small picture . . . 'Nuff said — prepare now . . .

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January	
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18	Western Md. Away
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7	Towson Away
15	Catholic U. Home
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Pitch Team Ends Abbreviated Year Under Tom Lind

By BILL BYRNES

Coach Tom Lind's kickers finished the last phase of an abbreviated season with an abbreviated squad. The "respiratory infection" disease forced the cancellation of the Mount game (also caused the closing of the school), and an Oct. 18th tussle with Baltimore was rescheduled.

Matching the collection of missing battles was an even larger number of missing men.

Goalie Paul DiPino, averaging well over twenty saves in his first three games, had his season halted, when, during a tussle around the nets, he broke a small bone in his foot. The action occurred in the last part of the State Teachers game.

Faced with the loss of the first line goalie in the third game of the season, Lind called on Bucky Foote to fill the vacancy and found an excellent replacement for DiPino. Foote's best game came with a 3-0 shutout of Randolph-Macon.

This shutout for the soccer boys came despite the absence of seniors Bill Hooper, Jack Beatty and Lou Hofferbert. Hooper, co-captain in his last year is turning in one of his finest, and it has been said that next years replacement will have a large pair of shoes to fill.

Several other starters missed games because of illness, forcing inexperienced freshmen and sophs into the lineup.



Bill Hooper was co-captain of Greyhound soccer team.

Team Tops Washington Greyhound Crosscountry

The Loyola cross-country squad once again finds itself back in the win column of the record books after suffering a loss at the hands of Johns Hopkins. The Greyhound Hill-and-Dalers easily defeated a pretty fair Washington College team by a score of 21-36 on October 26.

The Evergreen harriers were once again paced by Paul Sherman, who so far, has yet to be beaten this season. Sherman again shattered the Loyola course record, the second week in a row, dropping three seconds off the previous standard of 16:58.

Kenny Billeb was second in the race with a time of 17:04, his best time on the Loyola course. Stack Burton, although hampered by a bad cold, finished third with an excellent time of 17:16. "The Terrible Trio" were once again strongly supported by Ed. Sacco and Jerry Frese, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Basketball Game Attendance Falls In Recent Years

By Jim Pallace

Did you get something for nothing this year? Don't let it get you down, it doesn't happen often in our present day life. You are fortunate in a way. In your four (?) years at Loyola you will be given the opportunity, once a year, to get free tickets to all the home basketball games. This year, without being separated from one red penny you can see Hofstra, St. Michaels Sante Fe, Seton Hall, Villa Madonna, Ky., and the old gym filler, Mt. St. Mary's.

In the past years 60 to 80 percent of the students have obtained the books. As there is no cost involved and very little effort there is no reason why the percentage can't be much closer to 100%.

Let's get back to the story on filling the gym. In the past years the attendance except for the Mt. St. Mary's game does not even come close to the figure of the number of books out. In fact you have to go back many years to find a game with over 200 students arriving except the Mount game. Unbelievable as it seems, I have been told by Jim Henneman that there is a low figure of 37.

This year, the deadline is going to be prior to the Christmas Holidays. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Chestertown team that met Loyola was a relatively strong club, having previously amassed three victories without a defeat. This definitely purports good things to come.

Coach Bill McElroy, perennially somewhat pessimistic about the chances of his teams, now has a hopeful glimmer in his eye whenever talk about the Mason-Dixon championship meet is brought up.

Mac feels that with Sherman, Burton, and Billeb running consistently well and with strong support from Sacco and Frese, he may be close to a cross-country championship. "The team is steadily improving as in every race, each runner is bettering his previous time," says McElroy, "and by the time of the Mason-Dixon meet the team will be at its peak, barring any misfortunes."

'B' Court Squad Is Sparked By Ex-Prep Stars

With the opening game with Calvert Hall only a few weeks away, the Loyola "B" squad basketball team is quickly rounding into shape.

The team is built around three former high school stars. These are Ed Murn, John Heagney, and Tom Wallace. Murn, an all MSA choice last year at Loyola High, led the Dons to the Private School title. He is the tallest member of the team at 6'4" and draws his fame with a soft jump shot and outstanding rebounding.

Wallace and Heagney are both from Brooklyn, N.Y., where they played their basketball. Wallace has a good set and jump shot, but driving is his forte. Heagney, the team's best ball-handler, has an excellent jump shot to go with his outside shooting.

Other former high school stars include Dave Marshall from Parkville and rugged Wade Bowman from Kenwood. Marshall, the third leading scorer in the Baltimore County League last year, features a jump shot, while Bowman is a strong rebounder. Phil Sybert, an exceptional juniper, comes from Loyola High after a six-month stint in the Army. The scrapper and hustler of the team is 5'9" Dave Carney from Loyola.

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Running with the Hounds

This 'n That

By Bob Fleishman, Sports Editor

Here's hats off to the Hound soccer team who, although they had a disappointing season record-wise, never gave up fighting even though they might have been outclassed. The efforts of Seniors Jack Beatty, Co-captains Lou Hofferbert and Bill Hooper will not be forgotten. It is a shame that these three were out of action the last few games of the season due to injuries. The results of a few of the close losses might have gone the other way if those three had been in there. But still the boys of Tommy Lind played the best they could. Here's looking forward to next year.

Athletic Director "Lefty" Reitz has reported that distribution of season tickets for the 1957-58 basketball season has been progressing at a steady pace for the two weeks they have been available to the student body, but that there are still plenty more to be picked up. Let's try to beat last year's record.

Loyola's Rifle Team got off to a fast start, defeating Gettysburg's marksmen in its first match. While it didn't have the top two scorers, all five men were closely bunched.

Loyola Basketball Team Opens Vs. Fort Meade

The Loyola College Varsity basketball team will open its twentieth season under Coach Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz when it entertains Ft. Meade in an exhibition game next Thursday evening here at 7 PM.

With Captain Denny McGuire and Sophs Joe O'Hara and Mike Sneeringer expected to supply the scoring punch, the Hounds will use this game to prep for its first league encounter December 3 against Catholic University, also a home game. This contest is an oddity in as much as it pits two league opponents against each other so early in the season. Usually five or more exhibitions precede regular league play.

This figures to be the best year yet for McGuire who has never really reached the potential predicted for him, due to his bad luck in sickness and injuries. Since coming to Loyola, Denny has suffered an attack of appendicitis, a broken neck, and dislocated elbow, the latter coming just before the tournament last year. If he can go through the years without any injuries, he should be the team's top scorer.

Besides Sneeringer and O'Hara, Gene Nieberlein will be another sophomore expected to help the team. Nieberlein is currently nursing an infected wrist, but should be ready for the opening game. All three sophs were ineligible last year.

The big question seems to be experience. Jack Cummings and Joe Watkins are the only players besides McGuire returning from last season's quintet. Help must come from ex-"B" team stars Tom Keys, Paul Corbett, Ferd Ruppel, and Bucky Foote.



Denny McGuire is captain of this year's basketball team.

Wrestling Coach Sees Improving Team In 1957

The wrestling picture at Loyola College is on the upgrade, and though few formal practices have been staged, Coach Elmer Bright feels that this years team will be much improved over last years. "We have experience, plus a turnout of boys who seem enthusiastic about the sport," says Bright.

Junior Joe Abey and Sophomores Mike Dorn and Charlie Carey, all who placed in last years Mason-Dixon Tournament, will be counted on to bolster this years squad. Two freshman transfer students, Charles Parr and Bill Buppert, could lend added experience. Veterans Ed Zepp, Mike McGuire, and Chris Kirstukas are also available to strengthen the squad.

There are still openings in many of the classes, and Coach Bright urges anyone interested to report for practice which is held Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and Thursday evening. This years squad is good, and will show an improvement over last year.

Basketball Schedule

December	
3	Catholic U. Home
4	Georgetown U. Away
6	St. Peter's (NJ) Away
7	St. Francis (NY) Away
10	Villanova Away
13	Kings Pt. Emmitsburg
14	Hofstra Home
29	St. Michaels Home
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—Sports Beat—

By Steve Gavin

A Philadelphia high school coach has wedded the famous quarterback option play, basic to T-formation football, with a single-wing type offense. Here's how it works:

The tailback takes the pass and starts for the line in what appears to be a straight power play. As he reaches the line of scrimmage, however, he hands off to the quarterback who then skirts along the line and works the option with a trailing back.

JUST IN PASSING: Chuck Thompson, radio-TV voice of the Washington Senators on pitcher Pete Ramos: "Man, can he ever fire the ball! He has tremendous potential, but he'll have to develop some sort of change-up to realize it." . . . That somewhat trite adjective "desire" must be used to describe the brilliant performance of Loyola runner John S. (for Stack) Burton . . . Without any high school experience, the sophomore speedster came on the place as one of coach Bill McElroy's top cross-country men.

Maryland and Navy will resume their footdin' in Baltimore next year . . . Cleveland Indians are known to be receptively inclined when the name of shortstop Chico Carrasquel is propelled into trade talk . . . Boston College is driving for a new grid league with Holy Cross, Villanova, Boston U., Colgate, Syracuse, Pitt and Penn State . . . And Washington newspapers have teamed up with alumni and student body to put pressure on Georgetown to return to the football wars.

Mount St. Mary's basketballers have a 6-foot-7 freshman name of Frank Pulkownik . . . This observer's capsule critique of the '57-'58 Greyhound basketball team: has guts, may travel . . . Interview with Madison Monroe Nutter, The "Buzz" in the center of the Baltimore Colts football machine: "Did you have ROTC when you were in college, Buzz?" "No, but I had the small-pox and the black feet's disease."

A hot pro basketball rivalry is popping between the world champion Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks . . . Former Washington Redskin full back Dale Atkeson may forego pro grid altogether for what appears to be a promising career as a pro wrestler.

Washington's Eastern Hockey League team has been completely re-organized . . . Even got a new nickname with "Presidents" replacing the old "Lions" tag.